Sharpers Who Sold Costly Buildings for a Few Dollars.

the latter spoke to the janitors and ele-vator men. He concluded that he must the country to purchase large structures in the city for ridiculously low prices, the country to purchase large structures in the city for ridiculously low prices. A man who would buy a twenty-in the city for ridiculously low prices, a man who would buy a twenty-three-story building on a \$400 cash payment down might safely be put down as which is a swindle has been perpetrated. To show the extent of Mr. Von Hagerstein's folly, it may be said that it cost \$1,800,000 to build the Masonic Temple, and that it cred to home. it may be said that it cost \$2,800,000 to build the Masonic Temple, and that it could not be purchased outright today

versation, and finally the visitor admit-ted that he had come to Chicago to spec-

ulate with \$1,000, all he had. "My friend," said Dunn, "it seems as if providence had thrown us together for a purpose, I have something to sell on which I could make \$10,000 if I was not feaving for Europe tonight to join my father in London, and who is danger-ously iii there. Come, let us go forth." e two waiked to the Public Library Dunn waved his hand in a lordly and said:

site. Dunn waved his hand in a lordly way and said.

That pile cost me \$25,000. I built it for a mercantile establishment, but the city, needing a library until it could build one of its own, rented it from me. The lease expired Saturday, and the city is going to move out. If I had the time before I went abroad to work the matter up I could sell the whole thing for \$10,000 to any banker in the city. But I have got to go tonight—tickets bought, steemer passage engaged; I must let it lie tille or part with it at a sacrifice. It's your for \$1,000, and you can have the papers this afternoon."

"You'll be the one, Tom," whispered one to the other, as a wafter entered bearing a fetter in his hand.

"I am afraid not, Gib," was the reply, from a serious-faced youth who was large for his age, which was only seventeen. As the negro looked around Gib fairly trembled with eagerness, while Tom's features settled into a sort of grim composure.

"Mr Gibert Butcher," called the waiter. Gib sprang forward, seized and tore open the envelope, then waved it enthus-

was almost a stranger to the people possessing it?

About the time the advertisement was
put in the newspapers the woman called
on the dreasmaking establishment in
question and ordered two dresses made.
She displayed money, was of apparent
good breeding, and seemed prosperous. In
the course of having her dresses made she
spoke of friends from the country who
had never seen so large an establishment.
She received a cordial invitation to show
them through the place whelever they
might be visiting her. Becoming familiar
with some of the women employed in the
establishment, the woman was soon an
easy comer and goer, and when she
brought around the Cedar Rapids man
was readily able to assume an air of proprietorship. He ought to have been more
careful? That is good advice to asyone
after the horse is stolen and the barn
door is locked.

When Central Music Hall was still
standing it was soid twice to greenhams—
once for 500 and once for \$1,000. In the
latter case the man robbed was from Bayfield and had some nerve. He made such
a complaint to the police that one Reynolds, who was concerned in the sale,
posing as the owner of the hall, was arrested, and eventually all the money was
recovered but \$50.

Before, the Lake Front Park was fully
developed by the South Park commission—
ere it locked somewhat like a grazing
ground. Charley Dann excorted a couple
of gentlemen from Missouri out there
ene morning and expaniated on the advantage of such a fine front being owned
by stock shippers to the city.

"Why, he said, "you could unload
your cattle right here, give them two
days of grass before taking them to the
yards, and realize a much higher price
than you do."

He found the supposed real owner of
the proverty foor the Missourians and

SOME GROTESQUE FRAUDS.

The Missourians later told a friendly police officer of their purchase, and after the had recovered from the stroke of paralysis which overtook him while they talked, learned of how they had been swindled.

swindled.

A clever pair of swindlers sold the Logan Monument on the lake front to a country town. Somehow the confidence men discovered that this town was desir-Gullible Rustics Who Purchased Real Estate Gold Bricks—A\$4,000,000 Structure Handed Over for \$400—Many Humorous Instances.
Rudolph von Hagerstein, of Lodi, Wispurchased the Masonic Temple of Chicago for \$12,000 of Martin Roosevelt lash week.
Mr. von Hagerstein paid \$400 down on the purchase price and is now looking for \$22,000 of Martin Roosevelt lash week.
Mr. von Hagerstein paid \$400 down on the purchase price and is now looking for \$20,000 of Martin Roosevelt lash week.
Mr. von Hagerstein baid \$400 down on the purchase price and is now looking for \$20,000 of Martin Roosevelt lash week.
Mr. von Hagerstein was the police as a swindler, but has not yet been arrested. Mr. von Hagerstein was taken through the temple by Mr. Roosevelt and noted the lorily air with which the latter spoke to the janitors and elevator men. He concluded that he must be talking with the proprietor and he parted with his ready cash speedily. He is not the first from the sweet retreats of the country to purchase large structures in the city for ridiculously low prices.

it may be said that it cost \$2,560,600 to build the Masonic Temple, and that it could not be purchased outright today from its \$00 owners for less than \$1,000,000.

The rotund Charley Dunn, well known in police and prison circles all over the United States, some years ago sold the Public Library of Chicago—site and building—to a Minnesota farmer for \$1,000 cash down. Mr. Dunn at the time was enjoying the privilege of Dearborn Street without police interference. He met the granger at a bar; they drifted into conversation, and finally the visitor admitted that he had come to Chicago to spec-

JACKSON AT WEST POINT. How the Great Confederate General

Got His Appointment.

On a stormy November day, in the year 184-, two anxious-looking young men sat in the public sitting room of the old Bailey House, at Weston, in what is now Lewis county, W. Va.

"You'll be the one, Tom," whispered one to the other, as a waiter entered bear-

Gib sprang forward, seized and tore open the envelope, then waved it enthus-

Got any money. Tom? he asked, with a shrewd perception of the young man's situation.

Jackson confensed that his financial resources were about exhausted, by explaining that he had walked from Harper's Ferry, leaving his ar faile-bags to come on by dage.

How will you reach West Point from here? Should you fail, like Butcher, how will you get hack home?

"I won't fail, like Gib. You have always known me. Mr. Hays. I lowed you would loan me enough to get there—that is all I need."

Jackson's faith in himself and his patron shone in every lineament of his face. The Congressman's constituents said that their member had a good deal of "horse-sense." He then evinced it by sending Tom, rejoicing, to West Point, where he "passed," and remained, and finally was graduated with home.

Four years later, when he returned to Weston and his old home with a licutenant's quantities on his shoulder, his first took was to renay his uncle and the Congressman their loans. Both these gentlemen lived to realize, personally, "from what small beginnings great things often flow." Before til death of either, the lad who had ridden its old grey mars over the Alleghanies and sold her to pay stage fare, and finally walked when his means gave out, passed into history from the fatal field of Chancellorsville under the name of "Stonewail" Jackson.—Success.

LIVER TONIC

GURE all bowel troubles, appendicitis, billousness, band broad, wind on the stomach, bid blood, wind on the stomach, hid blood, wind on the stomach, hid acted bowels, foul mouth headach indigestion, pimples, pains after cafing, liver trouble, saltow complexion and diziness. When merit, and our heat testimonial. We have your bowels don't move regularly you faith and sell CASCARETS absolutely guarance people than all other diseases together. It is a starter for the chronical testimonial, we have together. It is a starter for the chronical testimonial, we have together. It is a starter for the chronical testimonial, we have together. It is a starter for the chronical testimonial, we have together and long years of suffering that came afterwards. No matter what alls you, start taking CASCAR. For well and be well at the same time and the left of the same time and the form advice; start with CASCARETS about 1990 box and you will till you put your bowels right. Take his started the use of cur advice; start with CASCARETS. CASCARETS to day, for you bowels right. Take his started the use of cur advice; start with CASCARETS. CASCARETS. Book free by mail, Address; to-day, under a absolute guarantee to STERLING REMEDY COMPANX, envy company to the current of the current of the case of the company to the current of the case of the current of the case of

SOLD IN BULK

IN UNKNOWN AUSTRALIA.

A Recent Expedition Discovers Many Interesting Facts.

Wild Aborigines Found in the South. ern Part of the Continent-Savage Tribes Which Remain Naked the Year Round-Odd Characteristics.

At the present moment a well-equipped

expedition, headed by Prof. W. Baldwin Spencer, of Melbourne University, and Mr. F. J. Gillen, a South Australian postoffice official, is steadily making its way from Adelaide across that portion of Australia which still remains a blank c., the map, in the direction of the Guif of Carpentaria. Prof. Spencer is a son of Mr. Rubin Spencer, of Manchester, who has contributed the sum of £500 toward the cost of the expedition; Mr. David Syme, a wealthy Melbourne newspaper proprie tor, giving £1,000, and the Victorian and South Australian State Governments each affording considerable assistance. graph master at Alice Springs, in the Macdonnel Ranges, where the overland telegraph line from Adelaide to Port Darwin enters the vast central region of the island continent. While thus engaged Mr. Gillen became familiar with the language, manners, and customs of the wild aborigines in the vicinity, and also secured their good-will, a circumstance which largely influenced the despatch of the expedition, which is being conducted in the interests of ethnological and general scientific research. The party was well equipped, taking with it several large cameras, a cinematograph, and a fine phonograph, and already several interest-ing photographs of the country traversed and its inhabitants have been received in

Several native dances and ceremonies

have been taken by means of the camera and cinematograph, and a number of chants and songs recorded by the phonograph, copies of which will be forwarded n due course to London after the return of the explorers. But all this would have been impossible had not Mr. Guilen obtained the confidence of the natives during his twenty years' residence in their vicinity. The older men are described as exhibiting remarkably courteous demeanor. "So long as they are not clothed in white meu's garments," says Prof. Spen-cer, "they are quiet and dignified, but once clothe them, and encourage them to imitate the white man, and they lose their natural dignity, and assume a slov-For Sale-A first-class dressmaking as some and service of the course limited to have the papers this afternoon. The part which have the papers the afternoon. The part was a possible to the papers the afternoon. The papers the afternoon was a possible took and the papers the afternoon. The papers the afternoon was a possible to the papers the afternoon. The papers the afternoon was a possible to the papers the afternoon. The papers the afternoon was a possible to the papers the afternoon. The papers the papers the afternoon was a possible to the papers the afternoon. The papers nly and degraded appearance." There is othing new in this; it is a characteristic

A constable many of the death of the studies, you know, earefully explained to Mr. Held that there solly. "Oil could go to go to work were summer grounds belonging to the graderman, Mr. Held was enchanted with a school. But, if I should ever have another \$5.09. \$500 cash down, he not only gave up his mode, but immediately left for home to raise the balance among his two days later and discovered the cheat it took half a dozen officers of the East Chicago have a summer and manner it took half a dozen officers of the East Chicago have a summer and the control of the East Chicago have a summer of the country who was a summer of the country who was a summer of the woman who inserted the advertise ment received a letter from Codar Rapids; low, advising her establishment, in the course of a week an eiderly gening bill who was a summer of the woman took him to one of the first many in two works, he knew, in the woman took him to one of the first many in two works, he knew, in the woman took him to one of the first was a summer of the woman took him to one of the first was a summer of the woman took him to one of the first was a summer of the woman took him to one of the first was a summer of the woman took him to one of the first was a summer of the woman took him to one of the first was a summer of the woman took him to an one of the woman took him to an one of the woman took him took and the woman took him took to work to work to work to wome the woman took him took and the woman took him took to work to work to work to work the woman took him took to work to work to work to work the woman took him took to work to w

PHYSIQUE BY COMPULSION. English Proposition to Enact Laws

Compelling Public Exercise. trong man, offered medals for the best shysically developed men in each county in England who should have followed his wn system. Three were selected from sch county as the recipients of the gold, flyer, and broase medals. Now the finals n this contest, for prizes consisting of statues in the three metals, are to take dace in the Albert Hall, on the evening of Saturday, September 14. The whole or he entrance money, without deduction ses to the Lord Mayor's fund for the vidows and orphans of the war. So long in interval between the preliminaries and the finals is due to the war. The physically fit, it seems, are also physically brave and patriotic, and most of them went to the front. Many of Sandow's instructors, too, who are old army men, ilso obeyed the call of duty. One of the declared objects of the Al-

also obeyed the call of daty.

One of the declared objects of the Albert Hall demonstration, in which men, women, and children who have studied on the Sandow method will give massed drills, and Sandow hir self will introduce new peeze, is to give point and emphasis to the movement in favor of compulsory physical education for children of school age. That is one of Mr. Sandow's petideas, and he hopes to see it realized. He wants physical development on a proper plan to become an integral part of the heard school carrientum. He is concerned at the deterioration of physique which is signarent on every hand.

The round-backed clerk and the lean and marrow-chested persons who are to be met with everywhere in the streets would experience quite new sensations once they passed the cortails of Sandow's School in St. James Street. There is something to make one large one's shoulders back in the very appearance of the black-faced attendant who ushers one in, and there is the same impression of beautiful proportion when one comes into contact with any of the management or with the editor of Sandow's successful magazine. It is to the latter that we are indebted for some optnions on the physical culture question.

"Why," he said, "physical development

question. "Why," he said, "physical development is at so low a pitch that you cannot well chough men for Baden-Powell's police, because they cannot fulfill the requirements of a 34-inch chest. We ought to have physical education in the commency schools, that is the great want. You could anothing with a child from five to

w daks Stores

Leaders Since 1867.

See How We Comprehend the Overcoat Question.

Let our stock be the advocate of its excellence and our prices the proof of the economy of making your selection of a Winter Overgarment here.

First, you'll be impressed with the size and extent of the stock. It's three toone the strongest showing in town. Next, the variety that includes all the heralded novelties, and the enduring staples will impress the complete preparations that have

The values and the prices attest the policy that rules unfalteringly here—the production of the best at the legitimate minimum of cost. Contemplate the sincerity of this at the lowest, as well as the highest grades. If they are Saks-sold they are Saks-made-which is the synonym for BEST MADE.

At no season have the advantages of our makership been more conspicuously manifest. In the delineations of the fads of fashion personal knowledge of the clientage for whom they are made is necessary. WE HAVE THAT KNOWLEDGE-WE MAKE DIRECTLY FOR YOU-EVERY ONE OF YOU. We can fit you-EVERY ONE OF YOU-in every style that is proper-and every Overcoat here is proper because it is a brand-new creation.

The plain Box Coat in the various lengths-the King Edward, the Duke of York, the London-Great Coat-and a horde of others-each a type of its own-each a worthy creation-and many other exclusive designs of our own.

The \$10, \$12.50, and \$15 grades will truthfully illustrate the surpassing merits of the entire stock's variety and value. We ask your inspection-whether buying inclined or not. We want you to know by personal investigation of the superiorities that are certain here.

\$10 isn't too little for us to include the extras of tailoring that give a Coat character; nor the specials that give it greater quality. We make it a great grade by making it an exceedingly strong oneand offering a selendid assortment of styles in the popular Coatings. Make any \$12.50 comparisons you will---these are better. . .

\$12.50 is another of our strong grades-a favorite with us because we delight to meet the popular demand with the worth that exceeds expectation. You'll find style and quality here at \$12.50 that is more attractive than is usually sold at \$15. It isn't a fancied

\$15 is the most popular price-and it's enough of a price for us to provide nearly twenty-five styles in the long, short, and medium lengths; to introduce factors of fine tailoring, fine fabrics, and fine linings. Garments made to personal measure can satisfy no better, and Coats offered at \$20 elsewhere ARE no better than ours at . . .

二.00

Sale of W. L. Douglas Shoes and Monarch "Pats."

On the merits of either we needn't dwell. They are both celebrated makes; both with a distinct army of enthusiastic wearers. But you've never known of their being sold for less than \$3.50 a pair before.

Of the Monarch "Pats" the 103 pairs we had on Saturday went as we thought they would-with a rush. Seven cases more followed that lot and will be on hand tomorrow morning.

They are all Patent Leathers-the "Patent leather that won't break through." Made on the Monarch's latest lasts-in Button and Lace styles-and every pair stamped with the familiar trade mark.

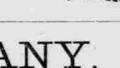
The W. L. Douglas Shoes are also all Patent Leather--and the name ought to be sufficient guarantee of quality and style. Button and Lace-on the latest Douglas lasts. Every pair bears the well, known trade mark of the maker's picture.

They are the two best-known Men's \$3.50 Shoes on the market-but buying conditions always regulate selling prices here. They were bought to an advantage-and they are offered to your advantage.

Choice of Either Douglas or Monarch,







SAKS & COMPANY,

Pennsylvania Avenue and Seventh Street.

"'Tis the Best of All."

fourteen. Mr. Sandow is very keen upon it, but he is quite disinterested. He has been working at it for years, but the only result so far has been to move the Education Board to issue a wonderful pamphiet. In it they give instructions for marching drillis. Now, it is curious that at they give instructions for marching drillis. Now, it is curious that at they give instructions for marching drillis. Now, it is curious that at they give instructions for marching drillis. The beard of education is adopting them. Our view is that what is wanted is chest expansion and body movements. It may be interesting to say that at the Albert Hall demonstration by board schools, the Hornacy School (whose headmaster is him, the children having exercised on our system. We have also trained the Shaftesbury training him and the Normal College for the Blind. It is extraordinary what the afflicted children can do. They cycle all over the country, and some are splendld swimmers.

"Your view is that there has been deterioration?"

"Not in height and weight, in which respect the average man beats the Greek athlete, but certainly in health and general filtness."

"We got the Cambridge crew into condition and they only lost the races by two feet, caused by had steering the crew into endition and they only lost the races by two feet, caused by had steering the crew into endition and they only lost the races by two feet, caused by had steering. The crew war, sense. They were as fit a week after as they were on trained, however, in the ordinary sense. They were as fit a week after as the wards part of the race by two feet, caused by had steering. The crew war, sense. They were as fit as week after as the week after as the week after as the wards as the wards as the after as the wards as the wards as the after and the sense of the wards as the wards as the after and the sense of the wards as the wards as the after and the sense of the wa

terioration? Not in height and weight, in which respect the average man beats the Greek athlete, but certainly in health and general fitness." Fair physical perfection does not al-

"But physical p-riction does not always beget health?"

We say it does under our system. If you have a riend who has incipient consumption we will put him right for nothing. Just one instance. We have the Ornhan Boys School at Wafferd. The lads are in a splendid condition of fitness. All last year there was only one case of library in the school, Now, if you keep your arm in a sling it will deteriorate. So will the body if it does not receive proper exercise. We believe a man ought to be always fit."

derful changes in meris health and appearance.

"We have sent up, for example, some four or five hundred men for the army, who could not get through because they were under measurement. We have only had one failure, and that was the other week when a man was referred; on account of his chest measurement being a little helow the mark, though he was acknowledged by the examiners to be a perfect Achilles. The reason was that the framework of his chest had become hardened, through swirging bar exercises before he came to us, and, therefore, would not expand readily.

"that you have to be always exercising in your system?"

"the ne — man would remain fit for a year, I should say, after he ceased exercising. "Pail Mail Gazette.

Leads all blended whiskeys in popularity. The "whys" are easy, it touches the faste; it stimulates the appetite; it strengthens the system and enables one to ward off the attendant ills that this season's weather inflicts on mankind; it fortifies the nerves for the rush and tear of this work-a-day world, and it is nourishing and satisfying,

\$1.00 Full Quart Bottle

Delivered Anywhere in the City.